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trict round Freshford. The paper was illustrated by an accurate photograph of the east window of the old Church of Folkescourt, executed by Lieutenant Lyster, R. E., and was as follows:—

“The larger of the old castles in the neighbourhood of Kilkenny have, in many instances, the remains of churches close to them. In one of the outhouses at Foulkesrath, used at present as a stable, the entrance door and other portions indicating the use of the building, are still carefully preserved by the present owner. Near Balleen Castle, a building may be observed, which might be taken for a barn or grange; but on examination a lancet-window will be found, which clearly shows that it was a church. Near Foulkescourt another is to be found; and for the purpose of calling attention to these buildings, the accompanying photograph is presented to the Society. It was taken by Lieutenant Lyster, R. E., and is a faithful representation of the east window of the building. There is another window in the south wall, which is exactly the half of the east window. The carving is very neatly executed; and though the window is very small, yet the care bestowed on it indicates considerable architectural skill. The date of the building I must leave to more skilful antiquarians. The castle itself is supposed to belong to the time of Henry the Seventh. Though the chapel has been much dilapidated, yet several other parts remained undestroyed.”

The following paper was submitted to the Meeting:—

APPENDIX TO THE PLANTATION OF IDRONE.

BY J. P. PRENDERGAST, ESQ.

No. I. (See *Supra*, p. 179).

THE following is a transcript from the Books of Distributions compiled between the years 1661–1676, pursuant to the Act of Settlement (14th and 15th Charles II., ch. 2, sec. 8), of the Barony of Idrone, in the County of Carlow.

In the first column are the names of the Proprietors whose estates were confiscated on account of the war of 1641.

In the second and third columns, the denomination and situation of the lands forfeited, with their extent in plantation acres, as found in the Books of the Civil Survey made in the years 1653 and 1654, by order of the Commissioners of the Parliament of England for the Affairs of Ireland.

In the fifth column, the Grantees under the Acts of Settlement and Explanation, together with,

In the fourth or preceding column, the number of acres (Plantation measure), which they were found entitled to, on investigation by the Commissioners for Executing the Act of Settlement.

The figures not ranged within the first column, which follow certain denominations, denote the amount of unprofitable land.

BISHOPS' LAND.—The Parliament of the Commonwealth seized all Church Property, Tithes as well as Lands:—These, together with the four counties of Dublin, Kildare, Carlow, and Cork, and the walled and corporate Towns, was all that was withheld from being set out amongst the Souldiers and Adventurers, and formed the fund, whence the Republican Government gratified private and public deserving friends.

MART LAND.—Amongst the Carew MSS. in the Lambeth Library, No. 614, p. 197. "The Sundry Denominations of the measuring of Land in Ireland. . . . 12th. In Leax there are lesse acres and Great acres also. 13. Catherlagh the like; but in some of the Irish Counties there are: 1st. Marts (cow or beef), or Mart land, which is bigger in reckoning, divisible into Penny land. 2nd. Grose Ese, and higher according to the quantity. Mart, a Beefe, which was paid to the Lord in times past. . . . 22. Typperary, Capell lands containing twenty Great acres, every acre 20 English acres and Qr. meers, four whereof make a Capell land."—See "The Territorial Divisions of Ireland by T. A. L." (Major Thos. A. Larcom, of the Royal EGINEERS and Ordnance Survey of Ireland). 8vo. p. 19. London, 1846. Not printed for publication.

The Civil Survey was, in fact, the Domesday Book of Ireland, being the account taken by order of the Government in the years 1653, 1654, of what lands they had to set out among the Army, the Adventurers, and the other Claimants whom they had to satisfy. The Commissioners inquired into the qualification or guilt of the proprietor, and by means of a jury estimated the value of the forfeiture. They had full power to call before them the agents and tenants of the proprietor, and to demand all maps, rent-rolls, and evidences. The Civil Survey of the County of Carlow is lost.

The figures in the extreme left hand margin of the page refer to the numberings in the Maps of the Down Survey. Where there are none, it may ordinarily be inferred that the lands are not mapped. The figures in the outside column to the extreme right hand-side of the page were not part of the original work, but were added subsequently for the convenience of the Auditor-General's Clerks, and commonly give the names of Purchasers at the Sales of Forfeited Estates at Chichester House, in the year 1703.

CONVENTIONAL SIGNS USED IN THE BOOK OF DISTRIBUTIONS.

Prot., Pr ^t ., P ^t .	stands for	Protestant.
Ir. Pa., I. P.	„	Irish Papist.
C. S.	„	Civil Survey.
B.	„	Bishops' land.
C.	„	Church land.
M.	„	Muntain.

COM. CATHERLAUGH—IDRONE BAR^r. (88.)

Proprietors— anno 1641.		Denominations.							Grantees under Act of Settle- ment, 1661-1676.	Observations.
			A.	R.	P.	A.	R.	P.		
	Earl of Ormond, Pr.	Tomard als., Tullagherine Parish:— Coranloskye $\frac{1}{2}$ Mart- land. Ballingarone $\frac{1}{2}$ Mart- land. Tomard $\frac{1}{2}$ Martland. Rathornan 1 Martland. Coulenkissey 1 Mart- land.	40	0	0	110	0	0	Earl of Ormond, Pr.	
		Glodagh als., Cloghgree- nan Parish:— { The Manor of Clogh- greenane. Part of y ^e same.	1576	0	0	1576	0	0	{ Duke of Or- mond, De- mesne Lands.	(89)
1	Earl of Ormond.	Memorandum—another part of this parish in the Barony of Catherlaugh.								
1 ^a			60	0	0	60	0	0		
		Kilcreene Parish:— Crouhisque. Tomard. Rathornie. Mountain and pas- ture belonging to y ^e townes of this parish in common.	141	0	0	141	0	0		
2	Earl of Ormond,		425	0	0	425	0	0		
3			643	0	0	643	0	4	{ Duke of Or- mond, De- mesne lands.	
4			1576	0	0	1576	0	0		
5		Mountain and good wood of y ^e same.	782	0	0	782	0	0	{ By the Civil Survey in Tomard pa- rish, and en- tered before.	
		This parish not in the Civil Survey.								
1B		Loughland parish:— Mountain pasture and good commons be- longing to Old Leighlin.	1716	3	0	1716	3	0		
2B		Wood and mountaine of y ^e same.	645	0	0	645	0	0		
3B		Shrubby wood of y ^e same.	194	0	0	.	.	.		
4B		Corporation of Old Leighlin.	.	.	.	502	0	0		

	Proprietors— anno 1641.	Denominations.			Grantees under Act of Settle- ment 1661-1676.	Observations.
			A. R. P.	A. R. P.		
		Loughland parish :—				
5	Earl of Ormond.	Seskin reagh.		500 0 0	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 2 \ 0 \ 0 \\ \text{L}^d \text{ Galmoye.} \\ 498 \ 0 \ 0 \\ \text{B Lands.} \\ 106 \ 0 \ 0 \\ \text{Rich}^d \text{ Reddy.} \end{array} \right.$	
5 ^a		Wood of y ^e same.		190 0 0		
6		Commons belonging to y ^e several townes of this parish.		610 1 0		
		Memorandum—There were eighteen Burgesses in Old Loughlin, whereof eight were Papists, and y ^e Burgesses had several houldings.				
		Part of Wells parish :—				
1	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{James Tumen} \\ \text{M}^c \text{Hugh, Ir.} \\ \text{Pa., in Lease} \\ \text{to Steven} \\ \text{Stevens, pr.} \\ \text{from y}^e \\ \text{Bishop.} \end{array} \right.$	Ballyknockan.	290 3 0	290 3 0		
2C		Ballynebolgly.	215 1 0	215 1 0	C Land.	
C		Glebe in Ballyknockan.	3 3 0	3 3 0	C Land.	
	In Lease to Jas Comerford, Ir. Pa.	Wells, Vingarny, & Hamonstown, $\frac{1}{2}$ a Martland.	388	C. S.		
	In Lease to W. Breerton, Ir. Pa.	Ffenis Court, $\frac{1}{2}$ a Martland.	360	C. S.		
		Killmeene Parish :—				
1B		Bishops Land.	130 1 0	130 1 0	B Land.	
2	Mr Clare, p ^t .	Ffanane Ffreney.	105 3 0	105 3 0	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Prot land Mr} \\ \text{Clare.} \end{array} \right.$	
3		Cloghtreson Wood.	91 2 0	91 2 0	B Land.	
4B		Gareben.	243 0 0	243 0 0	B Land.	
6B		Ballycoole.	16 0 0	16 0 0	B Land.	
7B		In y ^e same.	26 3 0	26 3 0	B Land.	
5B		Killenoun.	243 0 0	243 0 0	B Land.	
8	Earl of Ormonde.	Clonlagh.	100 2 0	100 2 0	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Duke of Or-} \\ \text{mond. De-} \\ \text{mesne Land.} \end{array} \right.$	
8 ^a		Cloneagh Wood.	130 0 0	130 0 0		
8 ^b		Of y ^e same.	58 1 0	58 1 3		
		Dunlackny parish :—				
1		$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Raughduffe.} \\ \text{Moniebeg.} \\ \text{Dunlackny.} \\ \text{Kilcarrig.} \end{array} \right.$	205 0 0	205 0 0	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Dudley Bag-} \\ \text{nall, Ir. Pa.} \end{array} \right.$	
2	Walter Bagnall,		268 2 0	268 2 0		
3	Ir. Pa.		291	291		
4			372	410		

	Proprietors— anno 1641.	Denominations.	A. R. P.		A. R. P.		Grantees under Act of Settle- ment, 1661-1676.	Observations.
		Dunlackny parish :—						
5		Booremoore.	449	1	449	1	Dudley Bag- nall, Ir. Pa.	
6		Rauduffe.	165	1	165	1		
7		Ballywillrowe.	386	1	386	1		
8		Ballymonny.	316	2	316	2		
	Walter Bag- nall, Ir. Pa.	Seskinrayne.	305		281	1 0	Sir Rd. Ken- nedy.	
9							Lady Har- man.	
					23	2 39	Dudley Bag- nall.	
10		Gortmimay.	145	3	145	3	Lady Har- man.	
11		Labymyseay.	61		61		Dudley Bag- nall.	
12		Ballykeely.	967	1	967	1	Lady Harman.	
13		Carrickbegg.	637	400		400	Dudley Bagnall.	
		Kildrinagh, $\frac{1}{2}$ a }	200			200		
		Martland. 50 }					Idem.	
	Fra ^s . Eustace, Ir. Pr.	Boherduffe, $\frac{1}{2}$ a }	89			89	Francis Eustace.	
		Martland. 90 }						
		Part of Wells parish :—						
1B	Bps Land.	Vingarney.	181	2 0	181	2 0	B Land.	
2B	Part of the same.	Wells.	318	1 0	318	1 0	Nico's Comerford.	
1B	The same.	Vingarney Wood.	54	0 0	54	0 0	B Land.	
3B	The same.	Finne's Court.	548	3 0	548	3 0	B Land.	
4	R. Everson, I. P.	Kilree.	164	1 0	164	1 0	Eliz. Butler. Lord Chief Baron. Dudley Bag- nall.	John Beauchamp, 164.
5	The same.	Sleagoose.	349	1 0	210	0 0	Dudley Bagnall.	John Asgill, 139 1 0
6	Torlagh Birne, Ir. pa. }	P ^t of Kilmalapoge.	69	1 0	69	1 0	Bryan Birne.	157 0 0 } Rich ^d
7	Gerald Cave- nagh, I. P. }	Donore.	233	0 0	233	0 0	Dudley Bagnall.	237 0 0 } Woolseley.
8	The same.	Bally M ^c Cormoge.	176	0 0	245	0 0	Major Cavenagh.	John Asgill.
							Dudley Bagnall.	
	Memorandum —Another part of this p ^{rs} before, and another part in the C ^o Kil- kenny.							
1		Clonogosh Parish :—						
2		Part of Balletantenoge.	20	0 0		0		
		P ^t of Ballylin.	45	0 0		0		

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			A.	R.	P.	A.	R.	P.		
		Clonogosh parish :—								
3C	{ Walter Bag- nall, Ir. pa. }	Killomine.	204	2	0	204	2	0	{ C. Land, Dud- ley Bagnall.	
4	The same.	Cranraney.	312	0	0	312	0	0	{ Earl of Cork.	
5	The same.	Kiltanctonagh.	193	1	0	193	1	0	Dudley Bagnall.	
4 ^b	{ Idem. }	{ Cranraney and Ballan- celloge. }	85	0	0					
4 ^a		Part of y ^e same.	188	0	0					
6		Ballencelloge.	98	3	0				{ Dudley Bag- nall.	
		P ^t of y ^e same.	60	0	0				{ Thomas Mc Tirlagh Ca- venagh.	
6 ^a		Fallyatten.	115	0	0	115	0	0	{ Dudley Bagnall.	
7		Clongouse.	63	3	0	63	3	0	Dudley Bagnall.	69 Mat ^w Evans.
8		Part of ye same. 58								
		Clonagosh Parish :—								
14	Mr. Bryan Cave- nagh, Prot ^t .	{ Old Bog.	60	0	0				Prot. Land.	
15		{ The same.	505	0	0				Prot. Land.	
9	Walter Bagnall,	{ Knockneganclunagh.	68	0	0	68	0	0	{ Dudley Bag- nall.	
10	Ir. pa.	{ Ballyfeuan.	82	0	0	150	0	0	{ John Beau- champ.	
11	Edward Cave- nagh, Ir. pa.	{ Ballytegleagh.	163	0	0				{ Lord Chief Baron Bysse. John Beau- champ.	
11 ^a	Idem.	In y ^e parish of Ullara.	89	3	0					
12	Idem.	{ Kilcopigan.	98	3	0	98	3	0	{ Lady Harman.	
12 ^a		{ P ^t of the same.	60	3	0	60	3	0	{ Dudley Bag- nall.	
13	Walter Bagnall, Ir. pa.	{ Ballynegran.	60	1	0	60	1	0	{ Dudley Bag- nall.	John Asgill.
	Bryan Cave- nagh, Prot ^t .	{ Burrish. 120	210	0	0	C. S.				
		Balliellin Parish :—								
1	Walter Bagnall.	Ballyellin.	375			375			Lord Galmoy.	
1C	Gleabe.	In y ^e same.	8	3	0	8	3	0	C. Land.	
2	The same.	Tomderragh.	706	2	0	706	2	0	Lord Galmoy.	
3	Edm ^d Fforest.	Danginbegg.	143	3	0	143	3	0	{ John Beau- champ.	
									{ Lord Chief Baron.	
4		Ballynygonny. 40	40	0	0	40	0	0	{ John Beau- champ.	
	Arth ^r Kavenagh, Ir. Pa.	{ Ballyteigeleagh, $\frac{1}{2}$ a } Martland. 62 }	144	0	0	144	0	0		
	Walter Bagnall, Ir. Pa.	{ Cloghwalter, $\frac{1}{3}$ a } Martland. }	100			100			{ Dudley Bag- nall. Re- turned in Down Sur- vey in Clon- geish.	
		{ Kilcomney, $\frac{1}{8}$ a } Martland. 10 }	150							

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			A. R. P.	A. R. P.		
1	Walter Bag- nall, Ir. Pa.	Part of Lorum parish:—				
3		Rathbollymollyn.	430	430	Dudley Bag- nall. Lord Galmoy. John Beau- champ. Lord Chief Baron. Capt ⁿ . John Stopford. Dudley Bag- nall. Duke of York. Dudley Bagnall.	
4		Kilgreeny.	102 3	102 3		
4		Cloghmony.	195	195		
4 ^a		Lorum.	230	230		
5	Ulick Bourke, Ir. Pa.	Part of Lorum.	117	2 14 0 115 3 36		
6		Corry.	319 0 0	319 0 0		
7		Ballybillin.	468 1	468 1		
8		Clough.	250			
		Ballyclontonmoge.	285	285	Dudley Bagnall.	
1	Morgan Birne.	Part of Lorum parish aforesaid:—				
2	The same.	Part of Kilmalapoge.	126 0 0	28 2 20 97 2 20	Bryan Birne. Lord Galmoy. Dudley Bagnall. Prot Land.	
3	Rich ^d To- myn, Ir. { Pa. { Lands belong- ing to Henry Warren, P ^t . Art. Kavenagh, Ir. Pa. Walter Baguall, Ir. Pa. Art Kavenagh, Ir. Pa.	P ^t of Seskinrean.	100 1 0	100 1 0		
4		Ballytomyn.	95 0 0			
5		Clonagh.	78 0 0			
6		Ballydermin.	111 0 0			
			1665 0 0			
		Correbeg and Corre- more, $\frac{1}{2}$ of a Mart- land.	300 0 0	C. S.		379. John Beauchamp.
		Radidane $\frac{1}{4}$ of a Martland.	20 0 0	C. S.		
		Cloneghmoney, $\frac{1}{3}$ of a Martland.	81 0 0	C. S.		
1	Murtagh oge Cavenagh.	Slengoff Parish:—				
1 ^a		Ballinloghau.	324 2 0	324 2 0	Lord Chief Baron Byssé. Dudley Bag- nall. John Beau- champ, 437. Lord Chief Baron Byssé. Dudley Bagnall. John Asgill.	
M		P ^t of the same.	112 3 0	112 3 0		
2		Mountain, 254. Knocknologad.	158 0 0	158 0 0		
3		Knockullart.	245 0 0	145 0 0		
4		Knocknologad.	131 0 0	131 0 0	Dudley Bagnall.	

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			A. R. P.	A. R. P.			
1	Murtagh Cave- nagh.	Part of Fenagh Parish:—			Sir Richard Kennedy.		
2		{ Milltowne.	102 1 0	102 1 0			
		{ Drumfea.	225 0 0	225 0 0			
		{ Ballydoher al ^s Bal- lydurley.	32 0 0	32 0 0			
		{ Clonforty. 2.	3 0 0	3 0 0			
		{ Ballynekillbeg. 30	20 0 0	20 0 0			
		{ Knockieran.	253 0 0	253 0 0			
3		{ Rangreagh.	426 0 0	426 0 0			
4		{ Garrechine, Kilra- hine, al ^s Trarahine.	20 0 0	20 0 0			
5		{ Coolenagh.	440	440			
		Kilshynall Parish:—					
1	Walter Bag- nall, Ir. Pa. }	Knockanacroce.	290 0 0	290 0 0	{ Dudley Bag- nall. Lady Anne Harman.	42.	
1 ^a	The same. Mountain be- longing to y ^e same.	Part of y ^e same.	88 1 0	{ 89 3 0 86 2 0 }	{ Lady Anne Harman. J ^s . Stopford.		
2		2 10 2			{ Dudley Bag- nall.		
2 ^a	Brian Cavenagh.	{ Kilcallirin.	248 0 0	248 0 0	{ Lady Har- man.		
3		{ P ^t of y ^e same.	42 0 0				
4		{ Pasture and Timber.	81 0 0	81 0 0			
5		{ Turf Boggs. 25.			Dudley Bagnall.	Nath. Evans.	
		{ Red Boggs.					
6		{ Knoscar and Kiled- mond.	260 0 0	260 0 0			
7, 8	Walter Bag- nall, Ir. Pa. }	{ Killesnell, and Bal- linreally, and	261 2 0	261 2 0		Nath. Evans. John Asgill. Nath. Evans.	
		{ Ballybullin.					
		{ Rodellog.	249 2 0	249 2 0			
9	Mount Leinster, with sev ^t other small Moun- tains belong- ing to several adjac ^t townes, called:—	{ Rathenad.	402 0 0	402 0 0			
10		{ Tonduffe.	244 1 0	244 1 0			
11			475				
12	Gerald Kin- sella, Ir. Pa. }	{ Raheenurragh and	446 2 0	446 2 0	Dudley Bagnall.	Nath. Evans.	
13		{ Cranagh.					
		{ Mountain Brack.					
14		{ Kynogh.	103 2 0	25 1 23	James Stopford.		
				78 0 17	John Wilcocke. Dudley Bagnall.		
15	Mountain called	Part of Kilshynall, Parish aforesaid:— Carrick brack, 76 3 0					

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			A.	R. P.	A. R. P.	
		Part of Kilshynall, Parish aforesaid :—				
16		Knockroe.	217	0 0	217 0 0	Dudley Bag- nall. } 391. Nath. Evans.
16 ^a	Walter Bag- nall, Ir. Pa. }	P ^t of the same.	98	0 0	98 0 0	
16 ^b		P ^t of y ^e same.	89	0 0	89 0 0	
14 ^a	Gerald Kin- sellagh, I. P. }	P ^t of Kynogh.	27	0 0	27 0 0	John Wilcocke.
		Killedmond.	200	0 0	200 0 0	Dudley Bag- nall, in Clon- goist parish before.
		Killcomney.	150	0 0	150 0 0	
		Cloghwalter.	100	0 0	100 0 0	In Ballyellen parish before.
		Kilcrutt.	450	0 0	450 0 0	In Dunleck- ney parish before.
		Clonlerad, p East.	100	0 0	100 0 0	
		Kildrinagh.	200	0 0	200 0 0	Dudley Bag- nall. } Nath. Evans.
	Walter Bag- nall, Ir. Pa. }	Moyvally.	25	0 0	25 0 0	
		Ballyhebuy.	50	0 0	50 0 0	J ^s . Stopford.
		Ballyhubbuck.	50	0 0	50 0 0	
		Rathmoyle, p East.	100	0 0	100 0 0	J ^s . Stopford.
		Foure Gardens, and fields of ground called Raheen. }	120	0 0	120 0 0	
	Walter Bagnall, Ir. Pa.	Ramikille $\frac{1}{2}$ Mart- land, 240. }	100	0 0	C. S.	Nath. Evans.
		Knockmekyrran, 4, 121. }	20	0 0		
	Idem.	Rahoma $\frac{1}{2}$ of a Mart- land, 231. }	50	0 0	50 0 0	
	Dermot Lander- ing Kavenagh, Ir. Pa.	Carrick leagh $\frac{1}{2}$ } Martland, 90. }	130	0 0		
		Parish of Ffenagh or Ffe- nough :—				
	M ^r Henry War- ren, p ^t .	Kilcarran $\frac{1}{2}$ of a Mart., 52. }	95	C. S.	95 0 0	Richard War- burton.
		Ballybrennock 1 Martland. }	360	C. S.	360 0 0	
		Kilmacken $\frac{1}{2}$ a Mart- land. }	250	C. S.	250 0 0	Henry War- ren, Pro ^t .
		Kilconnor $\frac{1}{2}$ of a Martland. }	100	C. S.	100 0 0	
		Ballyteige $\frac{1}{2}$ of a Martland. }	70	C. S.	70 0 0	
		Lomerlane $\frac{1}{2}$ of a Martland. }	170	C. S.	170 0 0	
		Ballynemock.	10	1 32	10 1 32	Richard War- burton.

No. II. (See *Supra*, p. 43).

SINCE the foregoing sketch was in type, the following account of Colonel Walter Bagnal's death has come to the writer's notice. It is contained in a manuscript in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin (Class F. Tab. 3, No. 28), entitled "An Aphorismicall Discovery of Treasonable faction by N. S." Some former possessor of the volume, giving the title in the fly-leaf, in a handwriting of the same period adds to the initials, N. S., "who styles himself Secretary to Owen Roe O'Neal, General of the Irish Rebells Army, being an account of most passages of the Rom : Catholick Army and Clergy in Ireland from 1641 to 1653, with copys of many Bulls and lres, &c., from the Pope and Clergy of Rome."

The work is an extremely long one, being a folio volume consisting of 230 closely written folios (making 460 pages) in a miniature hand. The author (as will be perceived from his English), had evidently long dwelt abroad, apparently in Spain or Flanders, and the purport of his work (after glorifying the martial deeds of Owen Roe O'Neill, and his particular army), is to charge the party or "Faction" in the Confederate Assembly and Army that adhered to Ormond's views, with "Treason," and with the failure of the Irish Cause. The numbers within brackets refer to the sections of the MS.

A. D., 1652.—"The three provinces, Linster, Monster, and Conaght, are now quiet under the enemies commands without any opposition; for what partie did sticke to Bryan M'Phelim in Linster, are goen for the North, as above mentioned, fewe did adhere in Conaght to Dowaltagh [.], and Christopher Kelly, and Mortagh o'Bryan, in Monster, all tories, as the enemy now a-days tearmes all the Irish. The common enemy having nothing to do in the foresaide Provinces other than executions; all marshallsies full of people to be tryed; all men found guiltie of death that have been accessarie to the death of any Englishman or English adherente. Upon this score, notwithstanding this now peace, our hostages for compliance of Kilkenny Articles (No. 938 mentioned) are now arraigned pursuant to the 9th article of their own proper acte, and the 9th Resolve (No. 930). With much adoe Lord Clanmalir was reprieved (after long indurance), until further time. But Colonel Bagnall, a prime gentleman, and a great Pillar of faction was condemned of death for hanging an English boore upon presumption of being a spie, the first yeare of this comotion. When Bagnall sawe how the world went wth him, was mightie penitent for what he had formerly acted, ingeniously acknowledginge his irreparable oversight, advising the multitude standinge by to beware that they taste not the same cupe that he now brinds [sic] unto them, assuringe them that he is worthly searved, cursinge and banninge all such as occasioned his haultinge in soe just a cause. Many other things to this tyme have this Gentleman uttered; many sharpe and shower reprehensions he gave the enemy, but desired to be bulletted alive like a souldier, and not hanged (as his sentence implied), like a malefac-

tour, which was granted. Verily, if not misleade, this gentleman had verie good partes; he was bouldé, audacious, couragious, well bred, fluent in deliverie, liberall, and well descended. But was spiteful, arrogant, presumptuous, and envious (which, God forgive him); after all his pleadings was shott to death.”—Folio 227, face.

No. III. (See *Supra*, p. 145).

EVERY Irish proprietor before going down with his family into captivity in Connaught, and leaving his ancient castle, with its demesne lands, and farms, to be divided among the officers and conquering soldiers of the Republican army of England, was obliged to return a “Particular,” and obtain a certificate in the following form, to be presented to the Commissioners at Loughrea, in the County of Galway, whose office it was to set out provisional allotments to the transplanted, competent to the stock of cattle brought with them. By reference to these Certificates from the Commissioners of Revenue of the precinct whence the transplanter removed, the Loughrea Commissioners were enabled to set him down either as a Freeholder (i. e. Proprietor), or as a Tenant. The description of the personal appearance was a check upon frauds; and the quantity of the tillage had connexion with the Assessments which were levied upon Stock and Crop, or (according to the expressive Irish phrase) upon “Corne and Horne.”

“By the Commissioners within the precinct of Clonmell.

“Number of Certificate and tyme of presenting. No. 1, folio 1.

“We, the said Commissioners, do hereby certify that John Hore of Bally mac maag, and Mathew Hore of Shandon, in the Co. of Waterford, in pursuance of a Declaration of the Commissioners of the Parliament of England for the Affairs of Ireland hath, upon the 23^d of January, 1653–54, delivered unto us in Writing a Particular containing therein the name of himself and such other persons as are to remove with him, with the quantities and qualities of their respective stocks and tillages, the contents whereof are as followeth, viz.:—1. John Hore of Bally mac maag, adged seventy, graye, tall stature, freeholder; tenne cowes, five garrans. 2. Edmond Hore, son to the said John, adged tenne yeares, browne hair. 3. Owen Crumpon of the same, adged thirty; black, middle stature, Servant. 4. James Daton, of the same, adged sixteen, flaxen haire, Servant. 5. Morrish Caffon of Ballidonnack, adged thirty-foure, brown, lowe, Servant. 6. Mathew Hore of Shandon, adged thirty-one, browne, middle, freeholder; eight cows, two hundred sheep, seventy-nine garrans, five cows, forty-two acres of wheate and beare, seaven of Pease. 7. Mary Hore, wife of the said Mathew, adged twenty-five, white, tall. 8. Mary Hore, daughter to the said Mathew, adged nine, flaxen; three cows, two heifers. 9. Margaret Hore, daughter to the said Mathew, [adged] foure, flaxen,

lowe; three cows, and two bullocks. 10. Bridget Hore, daughter to the said Mathew, adged seaven, white, lowe; three cows and two yearlings. 12. Patrick Hore, son to the said Mathew, adged five, white, lowe; five cows and one yearling. 13. Martin Hore, adged three, flaxen; tenne cows and one yearling and thirty-six sheepe. 14. Murtagh Morrochoe of Grage, adged thirty-seaven, browne, middle, tenant; two cows and one yearling, fifteen sheepe, one garran. 15. Nicholas Power of Shandon, [adged] sixtie, graye, middle, servant. 16. Edmund Cally, &c., &c., &c.

"The substance whereof wee conceive to bee true. In witness whereof wee have hereunto sett our hands and Seals, the 26th of January, 1653-4.

"CHA^s. BLOUNT, SOL. RICHARDS, HEN. PARIS."

This "Particular" enumerates and describes in like manner all the several members of twenty-five families, some of them tenants, others of them Burgesses of Dungarvan, others widows, and single men, who had agreed to transplant with John Hore of Bally mac maag, Esq., and his son Mathew Hore of Shandon, Esq., both of them proprietors residing in the parish of Whitechurch, in the Barony of Desies without Drum, and the Co. Waterford, three miles north west of Dungarvan.

"By the Commissioners of Revenue within the precincts of Lymerick.

"Wee, the Commissioners, doe hereby certify that Sir Nicholas Comyn of Lymerick, Kn^t., upon the 19th day of December, hath delivered, &c., Vizt.: the said Sir Nicholas Comyn, adged fiftie yeares, midle stature, flaxen haire, *lean face, and benumbed of one side of his body of a dead palsie*. His Lady, Catherine Comyn, adged thirty-five yeares, flaxen haire, midle stature. Honora ny McNamara, servant, adged twenty yeares, brown haire, midle stature. Having *noe substance*, but expecting the benefit of his qualification."

The following entries, in a more contracted form, are by the Commissioners within the precincts of Clonmel:—

No. 158, folio 18.—"James Lord of Dunboyne, in the C^o. Typperry, &c., on the 19 Dec, 1653, twenty-one persons, foure cows, tenne garrans, two swine. Dated 30 January, 1653-4.

"H. PARIS, CHAS. BLOUNT, SOL. RICHARDS."

"Dame Katharine Morris of Lathragh, in the C^o. of Typperry, on 14 Dec. 1653, one hundred and thirty-five persons, one acre and a-half of summer corn, tenne cows, sixteen garrans, nineteen goates, two swine. Dated 16 January, 1653-4. "H. P., C. B., S. R."

"Pierce Lord Viscount Ikerin, in the County of Typperry, on 25 January, 1653-4, seaventeen persons, sixteene acres of winter corne, foure cows, fyve garrans, twenty-foure sheepe, two swyne. Dated 25th Janu- ary, 1653-4.

"DL. ABBOTT, SOL. RICHARDS, C. BLOUNT."